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SAY OPERATORS BROKECONTRACT

Hearing Widened

RECORDSAREDEMANDED

Fault Lies Not Entirely Within Their Sphere

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16 .- Charges that coal operators are breaking contiacis, made late today at hearings in tion the inter state commerce commis- board. sion is making into the question surrounding the exchange and return of BELIEVE BASEBALL fleight cars by the railroads of the

Just before the close of the aftermoon session of the hearing the charge was made by counsel for the Louisville & Nashville railroad that two PLAYERS' STRIKE SEEMS MORE mines had refused to load cars furnished for the specific purpose of enchiing them to meet contract require-

In one instance it was said three loading to a public utility company at

Chord of the inter state commerce reaching effects. commission who is presiding at the but that it was believed the operator wished to take advantage of the high prices being offered on the open mar-

to some extent at least the shortage of was the result of causes other than the inability of railroads to furnish sufficlent cars to care for the output of

Commissioner McChord at this point demanded that he be furnished with all the records available to the Louisville & Nashville showing where any operator had failed to fill his contracts when furnished with a supply of cars for that purpose.

BLAME LONG HOURS FOR INTEMPERANCE

CLAIM SWITCHMEM HAVE TOO LITTLE RECREATION

New York, Nov. 16. - Long working hours of switchmen employed in the Buffalo yards of the New York Central are responsible to a large extent for intemperance among them. according to F. L. Eggleston, yard conductor, who resumed his testimony today before the board of arbitration appointed to settle the controversy between 5,500 members of the Switchmen's union and 13 railroads.

Eggleston declared that in his opinion many of the switchmen are led to drink through fatigue or because they do not get the recreation they might enjoy with shorter hours and thus seek sociability in saloons. The witness related dangers to

which the switchmen are exposed in the Luffalo yards, where the tracks are so close together, he said, that there is scarcely space for a man to walk between them when cars are on adjoining tracks. He said should ders of men's coats are torn by nails In the cars as they move by,

George F. Baxter of Scranton, a Ewilchman for the Delaware, Lacka-Tanna and Western railroad, asserted few of the men in the Scranton yards make overtime. They usually taish work in 10 hours, he said, and only in exceptional cases is there overtime. Baxter said the eight hour period would be workable if certain changes

LITTLE STANCE OF STRIKE

Even in Case Adamson Law Is Declared Unconstitutional.

New York, Nov. 16. - George H. Sines, vice president of the Brotherfined of Italiroad Trainmen, in a no matter what happens to the Adtmson eight hour law. The brothereven considered calling a strike as an answer to the injunction proceedings by the railroads.

"I don't think there is anything in the constitution of any of the brotherhoods allowing a strike during in-Junction proceedings," said, Mr. Sines. If the supreme court decides the Adamson law is unconstitutional, the brotherhoods will be right back where they were before the law was passed."

Cross Bests Badoud,

New York, Nov. 16. - Marty Cross of this city had by far the better of a ten round match with Albert Badoud, the French-Swiss welter weight chambion here tonight. The referee stopped the bout in the sixth round to save Radoud from further punishment, Newspaper#RCHIVE®___

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916

APPROVE TEST SUITS

Vational Founders Association Want to Know Truth About Adamson Law. New York, Nov. 16 .- Action of the railway companies throughout the country in beginning suit to test the Scope of Investigation Into Coal constitutionality of the Adamson law was approved today by the National Founders association at the closing session of its convention here. The association, composed of more than 600 manufacturing corporations through-Railroads Attempt to Show That cause determined by judicial proceedings should be secured to the railway their attitude in maintaining that

It was stated at the convention that this step is the first of a series of similar actions to be taken by other progress here, promise to result in a industrial associations composing the auspices of the committee on peace. widening of the scope of the investiga- newly organized national conference

WAR IS IMMINENT

THAN MERE POSSIBILITY

New York, Nov. 16. - The possicars had been furnished to a mine for bility of trouble between players and A. Richardson, Hornell; director of the club owners again looms large on the first district, Mrs. Mary Holt Dey Hamilton, Ohio. The operators, coun- baseball horizon. The action of the of New York; director of the second tel declared, had refused to accept National Association of Professional district, Mrs. Fred Joel Swift, Brookthese cars for loading to that destina- | Leagues in tabling, without comment, | lyn; director of the third district, Mrs. tion though this was one of two mines the request of the Players' fraternity under contract to furnish the utility at New Orleans yesterday, threatens the fourth district, Mrs. B. G. Higley, to bring about a clash between the Hudson Falls. Asked by Commissioner C. C. Mc- two organizations, which will have far-

hearings, the reason for this refusal, refused to talk for publication, it is counsel for the Louisville & Nashville known that there have been several zine at the evening session was not answered that no reason was known, conferences among players prominent a campaign of retaliation has been mapped that may evolve a situation players in the major and minor said, for the purpose of showing that | leagues. It is apparent that the disposal of the fraternity's request by ccal in certain sections of the north the national association was surmised in advance and provisions made to force a reconsideration of the request both by the big and little league mag-

> players contend for th elimination in certain contracts suspenof the "inquiry clause" sion: the right to sign new contracts upon receipt of unconditional release; allowance of travelling expenses to minor league players at the beginning of the playing season and a revision of the national board of pro

> None of these in attendance at the ecent conferences in this city would discuss or outline the methods being considered for the enforcement of these demands. It is known, how ever, that every member of the Playagreement not to enter into contracts for 1917 until such time as the consent of the fraternity

> The players have stated that they believe the time has arrived when be considered in the coming readjustment of professional baseball condi-

Players also are concerned in the organized baseball.

interesting developments in baseball. complications in the future.

WANTS FUNDS TO FIX TENTS

as Though Our Soldiers Were in Mexico to Stay.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16 .- General Funston has asked the war department to authorize the expenditure of \$12,000 to floor tents and make other improvements in the camp of the expeditionary force in Mexico. General Pershing's command has been living in the field since last March and is without many of the comforts that are usually provided for a semi-permanent camp.

Aside from the question of need, acting on the request, officials believe will indicate the policy of the war department regarding troops in Mexico.

If it is the intention to keep them there indefinitely the requested im-

Will Be Granted in New York if They Celebrate on Monday Night.

New Year's eve falls on Sunday, which yesterday, is something nobody can help, no extension of time will be granted for the sale of liquogr on that night.

the celebration is postponed until coach at the horse show tonight. The all the positions south of Tepatsi after Serbians. The war office adds: Monday night, as he suggested. The contest was one of the features of the fierce fighting. German troops which society of restauranteurs of New York show. Monday night.

EUROPE'S WAR TO BRING DEUTSCHEAND MAKES START. WOMEN INTO THEIR OWN

JOHN BARRETT TELLS DELEGATES TO WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION

Rochester, Nov. 16 .-- John Barrett. director of the Pan-American Union of American Republics, told delegates out the country adopted a resolution to the twenty-second annual convention of the New York State Federation of Woman's Clubs here today that the systems, and that the public approved bring womankind into her own than any other influence in history" and that "women will be the greatest benficiaries of the war just as they are now the greatest sufferers." He spoke at an afternoon conference under the

The election of officers today was without exciting incident. Mrs. William Crant Brown, of New York, was elected president, and other officers as Entente Troops Continue to Adnominated follow:

First vice president, Mrs. G. D Hewltt, Carthage; second vice president, Mrs. Walter S. Comly, Port Chester; third vice president, Mrs. Charles BERLIN ADMITS LOSSES M. Dickinson, Binghamton; recording secretary, Miss Marjorie Shuler, Buffalo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert C. Page, New Yorkt general federation secretary, Mrs. S. W. Sher wood, Cortland; treasurer, Mrs. Cora Edward Cameron, Albany; director of

An address which was to have been given by Mrs. Jane Stannard Johnson, Although officers of the fraternity editor of the moving picture department of the General Federation magawas said, over an invitation that Mrs. Johnson had given to representatives of the National Motion Picture Manu- on the east side of Lake Tahinos. akin to a strike among the leading facturing association, to collaborate her lecture with motion pictures.

The convention will close tomorrow Action on a resolution favoring cengeneral federation makes its report. Resolutions adopted today favored a government investigation into the high cost of living in New York state and special classes for cripples in schools of the state. The state conservation commissioners' efforts to secure a state recreation park and the national opera club's effort to take opera to the people were endorsed.

WILSON GIVEN GREAT WELCOME CELEBRATION

ers' fraternity has signed a written CHORUS OF 300 VOICES SING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18, - The people of Washington and of nearby they must stand firm if they are to sections of Maryland and Virginia gave President Wilson an enthusiastic homecoming celebration tonight in honor of his re-crection. More than ten thousand strong they marched reports of a possible third major from the capitol to the White House league; the rumors of ciubs being while varied colored bombs burst overshifted, and the suit of the former head. When they had passed a chorus Baltimore Federal League club against of 300 voices serenaded the President where since Monday the British have the four other members. The fifth, with "The Star Spangled Banner,"

> stopped while the President shook past 24 hours. hands with the grand marshal and the thanked them for the welcome.

From a reviewing stand outside the White House grounds Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Redfield and members of their families, and other ranking government officials and municipal officers watched the parade.

mobiles and delegation after delega- Armentieres sectors with their guns. tion of marchers.

Leading thuse on foot was Secretary Tumulty. A group of suffragists

Cabrera Fixed in His Purpose.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16,-All efforts of the American representatives ish troops have again assumed the railroad strike is a remote possibility, provements will be authorized, it was mission to persuade Luis Cabrera, the region of the river Struma and less to Sayville.-The retirement of daughter. chairman of the Mexican representa- | capturing the village of Karakaska. tion, to abandon his opposition to the hood leaders, he declared, have not EXTRA TIME FOR RESTAURANTS plan of border control approved in abandoned their principal positions general by his colleagues, failed today. west of the Cerna river. The French day by the war office. The other members of the commission had not lost hope tonight and the con- made progress toward Yarashok in ference will be continued, but there New York. Nov. 16. - Mayor was absent the note of ontlinism which Mitchel today made it clear that since characterized the close of the sessions

Moore Wins Four-in-Hand Trophy.

New York, Nov. 16,-William H. The Mayor consented, however, to Moore of Baltimore won the Vander- tir, is reported in a Reuter dispatch

Zear's eve in their restaurants until Thompson, whose team took the reserve ribbon. There were four entries, correspondent says, are 500 soldiers, front of one of our battalions."

New London, Conn., Nov. 17. -The Deutschland, the German submarine, which arrived bero on Nov. 1, slipped out of the harbor at an early hour today, bound for Bremeu. She left her pocket at the State pier at 1:30 o'clock and was towed down the harbor by two

Captain F. Hinsch and other officials of the Eastern Forwarding A launch filled with newspaper men followed the submarine down the Thames river to the mouth of the harbor.

SERIOUS BREAK IN TEUTON LINE

vance in Cerna Region

Bombardments Taking Place Along Most of the Eastern Fronts in Transylvania

In the Macedonian theatre the entente troops continue to press the Teutonic allies in the Cerna river region and, according to the Serbian war both east and south of Cerna and Mon- for honors from the first. astir, capturing four additional villages , east of the river and on the several additional points toward Monastir. Berlin admits that in the Cerna pace. region the Bulgar-German forces have left old and occupied newly prepared positions. To the east the British have taken the town of Karakasaka

The Austro-German armies in the Transylvania theatre, in the Alt and Jiul valleys have forced a further retirement of the Rumanians and also sorship of motion pictures was post- have made progress in the Rothenponed until a special committee of the thurm and Szurduk pass regions, taking 1,200 men prisoners. On the west Moldavia front Russian attacks east of the Putna valley were put down by the Teutonic allies, as also was an offensive in the vicinity of the Cituz

While Berlin asserts that there have been only minor engagements in Dob rudja, Petrograd reports that the Russians have made further progress lages behind them. Denial is made by no election of officers this year. Berlin of the assertion that the Ru-

Bonasoio on the Danube. Bombardments are taking place along the entire eastern front in Russia and Galicia, according to the Petrepulse of a Russian attack southeast of Riga.

somewhat obscure by the variant claims of the Vienna and Rome war offices, both of which record successes for their respective armies. Vienna asserts that Austrians have captured another Italian trench in this district. by the Italians Tuesday.

In the Ancre region of France, made notable gains over the Germans, These, taken together with other "Dixie," and other patriotic melodies, the fighting apparently has lessened The celebration was participated in greatly in violence, the latest British have led the players to believe, it is by both men and women. The Presi- official statement reporting only bomunderstood, that a crisis is at hand. dent with Mrs. Wilson and a party of bardments by the Germans of the This has strengthened their deter-relatives viewed the procession from newly won from to the north of the mination to establish their status in the north portice of the White House, stream. An additional six others and connection with the professional game. The first section, with a band, marcha 297 men have been made prisoners by upon a firm basis, which will prevent ed into the White House grounds and the British in this region, during the

To the southeast of Saillisel, where a counter attack, according to the says: several floats, several hundred auto- the German front in the Souches and hands,

Paris, France, Nov. 16 .- French and Russian troops on the Macedonian carried a banner bearing the words front are now within four miles of The war office says the pursuit of the defeated Bulgarians continues.

On the eastern end of the une Brit-

and Serbians took 400 prisoners and the Cerna bend, west of Monastir.

Villages Captured.

London, England, Nov. 16 .- Capture by the Serbians of a villages of Tepavtsi and Gniles, southwest of Monaswere defending the positions sustained fore the obstinate resistance of our

RESTA BREAKS RECORD FOR VANDERBILT RACE

WINS MOTOR CLASSIC FOR SECOND SUCCESSIVE TIME

Resta won today the Vanderbilt cup for the second successive time; broke miles an hour, with an average speed of \$6.98 miles an hour for the 294.035 miles; set a new world's road race record and took the lead in the American Automobile association's \$13,500 contest for the title of "Champion Driver of America." Resta's time was \$1221-1 48.4. It was a race unmarred by injury or death to contestants.

The three leaders broke the previous vorld's road race record made on the with an average of 78.72 miles an hour. This was not, however, a Vanderbilt cup race. Ralph Del'alma, who by the court of appeals, averaged 75.60 n.iles per hour over the course in 1914, held the Vanderbilt TO BEGIN DISCUSSION

The three who finished next in or der to Resta were Earl Cooper, second, 30:30 40.4; William Weightman, third, 3:42 10.4; Clyde Reads, fourth, 3:54

Vail and Patterson, the only other drivers of the terrific strain on cars were flagged while running.

Nineteen drivers started on the long grind at noon. Mechanical trouble caused most of th withdrawals, Bolden suffering from the cangerous turn, It was Resta's race soon after the office, have seriously broken their line start. He. Aitkin and Cooper fought

Resta widened his lead, lap after western side driving them back from after the twentieth lap with a broken crank shaft, he maintained a steady

The Italian driver was not spectacular. He never varied on his turns, program. taking them with the same confidence he displayed on the straight-a-way Boldon, who was forced out after a bad skid in the thirty-first lap, was the thirteenth man to quit.

Resta, in addition to acquiring additional laurels added \$4,000 to his receipts; Cooper received \$2,000; Weight-

PROPOSE BASEBALL CHANGES

New Commission Would Regulate Dif ferences Between Major and Milnor Leagues.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16 .- Louis fille Kentucky was selected for the next annual convention of the Nationsouthward and that the Teutonic al- al Association of Professional Base. lies continue to retreat, burning vil- ball league meeting here. There was Much important business was dis-

manians have captured the town of posed of during the day's session including the controversy regarding a proposition for minor league representation in the national baseball commission. After extended discussion a plan a board of five members separate from the National commission, to decide all The situation east of Gorizia is made matters on appeal from the minor controversy between the major and minor leagues.

The membership of the new board together with 60 prisoners and two secretary of the minors' association. reoccupation of the trenches evacuated and American leagues, and a tifth member, "who shall in no way be connected with baseball" to be elected by or "national" member would act as

> two officers and five cadets. Details in regard to the amount of war materials taken have not been received.

Men Fought in Water.

London, England, Nov. 16.-Telegraphing from the headquarters of ed the day's session until more talespresident of the District Wilson and the Germans had occupied a group of the French army at Saloniki under Marshall Democratic association, and houses northeast of the village, the date of November 15 the correspon-French have now driven them out in ident of Reuter's Telegram company,

French communication. On the re-; "Yesterday the French, Russian and mainder of the front in France, es- (talian forces operating west of the penalty began to deplete the available ing and ar. of this country, as he depecially in the region of Abhaincourt river Cerna attacked the enemy's lines and between Le Sars and Guedecourt, during a rain storm. Despite strenuthere were violent bombardments of ous opposition the French captured ing in list. Then when a talesman soul of the people themselves." In the parade, headed by an old British and French positions by the the whole system of defense around, said he objected to capital nunishsoldier dressed as Uncle Sum, were Germans, while the French hammered Kenall which also fell into French

"Fighting at some places was very desperate, the men being up to their necks in water and mud.

ter attacked, recovering a portion of getting the kind of food he wanted national life which is strong and great the trenches, but early this morning at the jail. His wife sat beside him in other ways, unless they are expres-Monastir, it is announced officially, the abandoned the whole of his front line, retiring upon the Bistrica river."

Berlin Explains.

German-Bulgarian troops in Macedo-During the night the Bulgarians his to new positions prepared for them in the Cerno region is announced to-

Sofia Admission. Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 16, via London,

England, The retreat of the German-Bulgarian forces in the Cerna Bend under the assaults of the Serbians is admitted in the official statement is-I sued by the war office today. According to the statement the Bulgarians have fallen back on a line four to six extend for one hour the priod during bilt Memorial challenge cup for the from Saloniki. It says the Serbians, in miles west of Iven, the last town west which beverages may be dispensed if best four-in-hand shown to a road co-operation with the French, captured of the Cerna reported captured by the "Vigorous enemy assaults failed be

state voted at a meeting tonight to There was close rivair for the cup considerable losses, the survivors hetroops and the enemy, who penetrated postpone the celebration of New between Mr. Moore and J. Campbell ing captured or taking refuge in flight, our lines at some points, was annihi-The prisoners already counted, the lated. We counted over 400 dead in

STILL WORKING FOR STIELOW

Nine of Jurors Who Convicted Him Sign Petition for Clemency.

New York, Nov. 16. -- Nine of the 13 jurges who convicted Charles F Sticlow of the murder of Charles Phelps, Orleans county farmer, and his Only Special Visitors Admitted housekeeper in March, 1915, have signed a pet'tion to Governor Whit mun, asking that executive clement be exercised to save the condemned man's life, according to announcement the Vanderbilt road race record by 11 made here tonight by Edward K. Summerwell, an attorney,

affairs after carefully reading a summany of the case, also will be prescuted to Governor Whitman on No vember 28, Mr. Summerwell said. Blank petitions are being circulated among the business and professional men of this city, it was stated.

A persistent and dramatic effort has been made to save Stielow's life by him. He faced a desk piled high with same course by Teddy Tezlaff in 1912 persons who are convinced of his innocence. He has been thrice reprieved but recently was resentenced to death

OF THE ADAMSAN LAW

COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS WILL PRESENT THEIR SIDE

cussion of the railroad situation and of considering ways and means of proparticularly the Adamson eight-hour cedure in the three months of Demolaw from the standpoint of the coun- cratic supremacy in both branches of try's business interest will begin here the congress. temorrow at a special meeting of the lap, and following Aitkin, withdrawal national council of the Chamber of have advised the President that it Commerce of the United States. Sev- would be wise to have no Christmas eral hundred representatives of com- recess of congress in order to commercial organizations are expected and plete the legislative program before many prominent speakers are on the March 4, when the legislative session

> The meeting was called for the pur pose of having business interests afflliated with the chamber express their views just before the joint congressional committee appointed to investigate railroad questions meet here next law questions of strike prevention and wage fixing for common carrier emcommission will be taken up. Depart ment of justice attorneys today continued working on the government's defense of the railroad suits, attacking the constitutionality of the Adamson law. So far as the department is informed the first suits set for hearing Union Pacific railroads at Kansas City, November 23.

The joint congressional committee announced today that its first hearing he is in a position to delay and perday, Monday, will be given over to haps prevent the passage of the meazstate railway commissioners. These commissioners have been in sesison here for several days and sentiment it is evident that, with all the annual has been strong in favor of appearing appropriation bills to be disposed of, before the joint committee to light ac- the program of Democratic legislarograd war office. Berlin reports a was adopted providing for creation of tion by congress tending to take away tion will have a hard time to squeers their powers over inter state carriers. through. They oppose any increase in the federal commerce commission leagues organization and all matters in authorization to it to act in different parts of the country in sections. After the railway commissioners will come railway presidents, bankers, would consist of the presidents and conomists and representatives of such

ANGTHER JUROR CHOSEN

Inty One Unmarried Man Chosen Thus Far in Teiper Case.

men, can be summoned.

The seven jurors have been accept- Literature and Art." ed in the examination of \$2 talesmen. When the number of men excused because of scruples against the death American national spirit in the writhat, Justice Wheeler sent to the com- clared that the "greatest literature, missioner of bureaus for the swear- the greatest art, must spring from the ment, he was asked why he had States," he said, "not to be content changed his mind since qualitying for with repeating the commercial mathe jury list. That checked the num- terialism of the Phoenician commonber of excuses for that objection.

him on the rejection or acceptance of must also come before beauty.

W. Renwick, a freight agent. He is the lives of its own citizens, for the Berlin, Germany, Nov 16, by wire- 44 years old, married and has one honor of its flag, even for the rescue

A. Billeb, a publishing house collect noble nation and this whether or not tor. He is 31 years old and lives with it achieves the sordid prosperity of his mother. He is the only unmar-those who are merely successful huckried man so far accepted.

Cornell Medical Head Resigns.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, professor of medicine at Cornell university medical college since the foundation of the institution in 1898, has resigned to devote his

Leonard Gets Popular Decision.

city, in a six round bout here tonight vember 23.

MUCHHARDWORK FOR MR. WILSON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to His Private Office

TIME IS VERY LIMITED

Another petition signed by men of President Desires to Complete His Program Before House Becomes Republican

Washington, Nov. 16. - President Wilson shut himself in his study today and refused to see many politipardons and other executive papers demanding his attention. Officials said he would see only the most important callers during the remainder of the

While the administration has ceased to worry over the situation in Califorsupreme confidence that President Wilson is assured of another four years of office, the matter of controlling the house looms big on the political horizon. It is realized that with the house in Republican hands, it may not be possible to carry out all the remaining features of President Wilson's legislative program, and the administra-Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Dis- tion is confronted with the necessity

Speaker Clark and other leaders

will end. Just what the President will recommend in his annual address to the c ngress on Dec. 5 has ot been made known. It is the understanding, however, that he will advocate legislation in the line of compulsory investigation of disputes between capital and labor, to prevent a recurrence of the condition that existed last summer when a general strike of railroad trainmen that would paralyze the

country was narrowly averted. The President is also anxious to have the congress enact the pending bill providing two more members of the interstate commerce commission in order to exable the commission to dispose of its business with quickness are those of the Santa Fe and the and disputch. This legislation is opposed strenuously by Senator La Follettte, usually one of the most ardent supporters of the administration, and ure. Conservation measures probably will be urged by the President, and

PLEA FOR EXPRESSION OF AMERICAN SPIRIT

labor, and industrial organizations as ROOSEVELT DECRIES LACK OF **NATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY**

New York, Nov. 16. - The "Cubist School in Patriotism," "The Servile Copying" of foreign masterpleces in Buffale, Nov. 16. - The seventh art and literature, the failure of Latin upor for the trial of John Edward literature to express the "soul of the Teiper, charged with the murder of Latin race," and the ignobility of a his mother in an automobile on the nation that is not "proudly willing and Orchard Park road last January, had able to fight for a just cause," were a been secured this afternoon, a half few of the many subjects touched hour before Justice Wheeler adjourn- upon by Theodore Roosevelt in an address here today before the Academy of Art and Letters on "Nationalism in

> The keynote of the Colonel's speech was a plea for real expression of the

"It behooves us in the United wealth. Most cortainly I do not mean Teiper, the prisoner, complained to that art and literature are worth de-Jailor Lannen tonight that he wasn't veloping unless they are built on a all day today in court, conferring with sions for that valor of soul which

"If a nation is not propoly willing The sixth juror accepted is Archur and able to fight for a just cause for of some oppressed foreign nationality, The seventh juror accepted is Oscar then such a nation will also be an igsters or whether it kills its virility by an exclusive appreclation of east and beauty. Strength, courage and justice must come first."

Would Repeal Skimmed Milk Law, Middletown, Nov. 16 .- Repeal of the aw prohibiting shipment of skimmed time entirely to professional work, ac- milk to New York city was urged in a cording to an announcement issued by hearing here today before the Wickes he secretary of the faculty here today, legislative committee investigating the milk situation. Shipments of veal calves at the age of ten days, instead of four weeks, was advocated and a Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—Bennie tax of at least \$5 on dogs was proconard of New York by superior ring posed because of their destruction of generalship, gained the popular deci-sheep. The committee will hold its sion over Johnnie Dundee, of the same | next meeting in New York city No-

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TEXAS.

VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON.

WYOMING.
At Large - F. W.
Mondell, R.

*Re-elected. †Elected in September.

Recapitulation.

FUR, FEATHERS AND FIGHT.

a Jack Rabbit.

soon as the rubbit saw his enemy ap-

proaching he turned and made for the

shelter of the cornfield. The hawk

circled over him and then made a

swoop from the side across the rab-

For an instant it seemed that the

prize was his, but the rabbit, with his

ears lying back, continued to speed

for the shelter ahead until the hawk

was nearly upon him. Then he sud-

denly stopped in his tracks, and as

the hawk swept by just in front of

him he leaped high in the air, straight

over the hawk, and, striking out with

GOVERNORS ELECTED.

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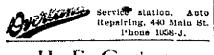
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HE presidential contest of 1916 will go down as one of the closest and most bitterly fought battles of ballots in the history of the United States. Not alone was ; President Wilson re-elected by a very small margin, but the election once more proved the truth of the popular assertion that "every vote counts." .

How close the popular vote was in many states may best be judged by recalling that New Hampsbire, at first placed in the Republican column, was later claimed to be in the Democratic column and that the Democrats asserted they had won in that state by less than 200 votes. New Hampshire again returned to the Republican column by a small margin and still later was called doubtful.

The Congress Situation.

It is asserted that President Wilson will have trouble in dealing with the Sixty-fifth congress. The returns indicate that, while his party will control the senate by a majority of twelve, it may not control the house. There are 435 seats, and it will take 218 to control that body. The Democrats appear to have elected 215 and the Republicans 211. Five seats are in doubt, and there is one Socialist, one Independent. one Progressive and one Protectionist. The Democrats on the face of the returns have a plurality and can elect a speaker unless the representatives of the minor partles combine with the Republicans. A fight for the speakership between the two parties may take place. It will be the first time since

before the civil war. In the upper branch Republicans gained one senator each in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Ohio and two in Indiana, where Thomas Taggart, the Democratic leader of the

state, went down to defeat. Notable among the senators elect are Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, who prosecuted the Standard Oil company, and Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, who was secretary of state inder Taft.

SIXTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

THE NEW SENATE. As it will be constituted after March 4, Alabama-tJ. H. Hankhead, D. to. W. Indetwood, D. Arizona-M. A. Smith, D. III. F. Ashhurst.
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7—A. W. Gregg, D.*
UTAH.

1—M. H. Weiling, D. 2—J. H. Mays, D.*
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1—F. L. Greene, R.* 2—P. H. Dale, R.* professional sources. There were few exceptions to the upswing, which comprehended an un-VIRGINIA.

2-W. A Jones, D. * 6-C. Glass, D. *

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6-E. W. Saunders, 10-H. D. Flood, D. *

D. * usual number of issues, many of a purely speculative character. A better inquiry for rails also served to benefit that division, though advances in that quarter were relatively nominal and 1-J. F. Miller, R. 4-W. A. La Fol-2-L. H. Hadley, R.* lette, R.* 3-A. Johnson, R.* 5-C. C. Dill, D.* WEST VIRGINIA. not well maintained. More than a score of stocks achieved new maximums, foremost being Gulf State Steel 1-M. M. Necly, D.* 4-T. A. Null, D. 2-S. V. Woods, D. 5-E. Cooper, R.* 3-Stuart F. Reed, b-A. B. Littlepage, D.* which rose 34 points to 193, with 33 for the second preferred at 190. A P. D.*
WISCONSIN.

1-H. A. Cooper, R.* J. H. Davidson, R.
2-E. Voight, R. 7-J. J. Esch, R.*
3-J. M. Neison, R.* 8-E. D. Browne, R.*
4-W. J. Carey, R.* 9-D. O. Chasyon, R.
5-W. H. Stafford, 10-J. A. Frear, R.*
R.* WYOMNE, large part of this gain was surrendered later. Other high records included Lackawanna Steel at 105, Schloss

conda. Chino and Inspiration, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, American Writing Paper preferred, Pressed Steel Car, Detroit United Railways and Smelters Security preferred. Democrats 215 U. S. Steel held its leadership as the most active stock but again closed at only a net fractional gain.

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Sheffield Steel at 9314, several of the

more prominent coppers such as Ana-

New York Produce Market. Butter-Firm. Receipts, 4,065 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 40 to 4012; extras, 92 score, 3932; firsts, 173, to39; seconds, 35 14 to 37.

Story of a Battle Between a Hawk and Eggs - Strong, Receipts, 6,505 cases. Fresh gathered extra fine, 45 to 47, extra firsts, 42to44; firsts, 39to bota college witnessed a running fight 41; seconds, 36to38; nearby hennery between a hank and a jack rabbit whites fine to fancy, 65to70; browns, last winter and gives the Youth's Com- 18to55.

panion this interesting account of it: | Cheese-Firm. Receipts, 5,903 boxes. The jack had ventured out from the State fresh specials, 24to24 %; average natural protection of a cornfield upon fancy, 23 %. a enow covered prairie. He was discovered by a large bawk, which im-

Live Poultry-Firm. Chickens, 19 to20; fowls, 16to19; turkeys, 20to22. mediately sailed to the attack. As Dressed, quiet. Chickens, 19 to 31; fowls, 15 14 to 22; turkeys, 19 to 30.

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Beeves-Receipts, 950; no trading, Calves-Receipts, 370; steady; yeals \$10to14 50; culls, \$8to9.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,390; stendy; sheep ewes, \$6to7; culls, \$3to 1; lambs, \$11.50to12.30; culls, \$8to19. Hogs-Receipts, 2,082; steady; light to heavy hogs, \$9.50to10.15; roughs,

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4-G. N. Heugen, R.*
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5-J. W. Good, R.*
11-G. C. Scott, R.
6-C. W. Rarnseyer,
R.* KANSAS,

KENTUCKY.

MAINE.

1-J. D. Price, D.* 2-J. F. C. Taibott, D.* 3-C. P. Coady, D.* 4-J. C. Linthicum, D.* 5-S. P. Mudd. R.* 6-F. N. Zinlman, R.

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H-F. H. Un Guar & W. W. Masec R*
dla, R.

N. J. Gould, R*
N. J. F. Conry D*
N-H. H. Pratt, R*
N-P. J. Pooling, D*
N-H. H. Pratt, R*
N-G. B. Princla, R.
N-S. W. Dermsov, R*
N-W. M. Chandier, 41-C. R. Smith, D*
N. B. P. Ecosenbiatt, D, 41-C. M. Hannaton R*
21-G.M. Hulbert D*
NORTH CAROLINA

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2—C. Kitchin, D. * 8—R. J. Doughton,

3—C. H. How T. * 2—E. Y. Webb, D. * 6—C. M. Sceiman, D. * 10—Z. Weaver, D.

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than the centrifugal force the top falls to one side.

A Bargain.

"I found such a wonderful hargain," said Mrs. Flatter.

"What was it?" asked her husband.

"You know I went downtown to buy a hat. Well, just as I got in the store they put up a sign 'All hats at half price."

"So you only had to spend half the money you intended."

"Oh, no, I bought two hats instead of one,"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Secure from your druggist 1 o mee Parmitt thouble strength), about 75c worth the choice and do to it is plant of they must and onnees of granulared sugaristic nutil dissolved. Take one tablespoor turned a day.

The first dose should begun to relief the distressing head nodes, hendache, delines, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is low they preceded by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucous drapping in the back of the throat, are other symptoms that show the presence of entarthal poison, and wolch are often entirely overcome by this effect, therefore, the third distribution to the distribution of the distribution of

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

gry of the Methodist Episcopal their wish to lead a better life. n met at the home of Mrs. Fred! orl Tuesday afternoon, to complete many fancy and useful articles! kall be given later.

Dr. Albert Luther III.

The many friends of Dr. Albert accompany them. Lother will be sorry to hear that he is il c his home on South Main street, 1.40 ring with an attack of heart and Mrs. Julia Hull, a nurse.

Meeting of W. C. T. U.

The next regular meeting of the Mifford Woman's Christian Tempernoon, November 21, at 2:30 p. m.

School Closed Friday.

enalty will attend a conference of the in large numbers, teachers of this supervisory district. The general subject of discussion at. this time will be Physical Training.

Moves to Bloomville.

Mr. and Mrs. J C. Mix and children, accompanied by Miss Florence Loudon, Well Known Otsego County Resident have this week for Florida, where they will spend the winter

To Spend Winter in Florida.

Will Sell Farm Stock.

commencing at 12 o'clock noon.

Price of tickets Reduced.

ture course tickets still unsold, the condition. price has been reduced from \$1.25 to cured a ticket should do so at once.

OTEGO OFFERINGS.

Mrs. Lillian Alderman Dies at Faxton Hospital at Utica.

Otego, Nov. 16. - The death Mrs. Lillian Alderman occurred at the Faxton hospital at Utica on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The remains were brought to Otego to the home of her sister, Mrs. William Barney, where the funeral will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Scholi officiating. Interment in Evergreen

The deceased is survived by the sister above mentioned, and a brother, George M. Baldwin of Sherburne

Worth league at 6 p. m.

of this week

The Parcel Pest social and supper. under the auspices of the Epworth Mazue, will be held Friday evening, weember 15.

Mere Personalities.

Short Summay at the home of his sistor Mis. C. Jl. Bennett.

BISHOP NELSON AT UNADILLA.

Large Class.

I motilia, Nov. 16. — On Tuesday forms the Right Rev. R. H. Nelson, thehop of the diocese of Albany, made is annual visitations to Saint Matin his Episcopal church. The services V "Conchered at S p. m. The candidates." for confirmation numbering 17 came help the church and occupied the front "ais. After the opening services. afterers and sermon by Right Rev. Prison, the candidates marched for was a to the railing where the Bishop eward them. With the usual ceremony the candidates were confirmed.

The church was well filled. Those who were confirmed are: Mrs. George Thomas, Howard Smith, Mrs. andes C. Flacsch Sr., Mrs. Frank 11 .- na. Mrs. A. D. Hotaling, Miss ha herine Cone, Miss Deforest, Miss fring Head, Miss Ruth Vroman, Miss Mary Truman, and Messrs. David Hall, Frank Pagha, George mas, Charles C. Flaesch jr., James 1, art Charles Vroman, A. D. Hotaling.

Evangelistic Meetings.

Tue Williams-Rines evangelistic tornies beginning last Tuesday are 1 or hold in the Methodist church each that except Mondays, at 7:00. They . I continue in the same church for we more weeks after this week. Large ods attend each evening. Follow-" is the list of subjects to be preach-· T Rev. Williams:

Saturday evening, "Jones Pays the 1 cks t." Sunday morning at 10:50, Kils of the Kingdom;" Sunday Reinoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Frank it has will give one of his celebrated ok talks on "The Great Expecta-

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CHICKEN PIE SUPPER AND FAIR, tion; Saturday evening the Rev. Wils the turn at the corner of Race and the occasion. Everybody is cordially liams will choose for his subject, "The Main streets and came to a stop in invited to attend the Sunday services 1 sides of Milford Methodist Church to Court of Appeals for Human Redemps the duch on the left hand side of the at the Christian church at 2 o'clock. Hold Annual Event November 28. | tion." All are cordially invited to come, 'tool. No damage resulted, M. ford, Nov. 16.—The Ladies' Aid Already a great many have expressed Abram Plug Stops Rumaway Team.

many rancy and useful articles are many rancy and useful articles are made for the church fair. At at the Methodist parsonage, occurred front of Chaso's market and ended up fair and chicken pie supportat Sisson's ing made for the choice and hold the marriage of Irving Stillwell of in M. G. Comell's back yard. The campad chicken ple supper and fair i Norwich and Mary Fuller of Blugham. from was hitched to a heavy wagon in 28. November 28. The committees offist church performed the ceremony. The groom was accompanied by his was strewn along the toad. After sevbrother of Otego. The couple will reside in Binghamton. Both are well Stop the riceways, Abron Fifting suc- mans with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisknown in this village and best wishes

Bearers at Funeral,

paralle He has been ill since Surday late Mrs. J. R. Normile were Lynn a das suff confined to his hed. He is Peck, Claude He d. J. H. Trout, Edshop, Unadilla.

Trapping Season Opens.

The trapping season opened here see union will be held at the home November 10 and found many after Miss Eva L. Balcom Happily surprised a Mrs. Niles Saxton on Tuerday after- the fur bearing animals. There enumbers have been sold here and the Crooker Hardware store alone has sold [B. Balcom and daughters, Eva and Mr. and Mrs. Sowles of Hudson were All departments of the Milford High over 2,000 traps. Skunks and mask- Lyla, Laffian Wellman and Mildred visitors at S. C. Tait's from Friday shool will be closed Friday as the lats are plentiful and are being caught Platt attended the grange supper and until Monday .-- Mis. Samuel Hoyle of

Attend Normile Poneral,

attended the funeral of the late J. R. ardson Hill planned a very pleasant at the A. B. Every farm on Saturday. Normile were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Col- surprise for Eva L. Balcom on Tues- November 1s. Chremes Perry, who moved into the Uns of Brooklyn, Mrs. Henry Collins Chawford house the first of the week, or West Nyack, B. M. Normile and has secured a position as manager of daughter, Miss Grace of Binghamton. a large farm near Rhonwille and is Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stever, Mrs. A. moving his family there, where they Finch, Mrs. O. L. Slater and Mrs. C. C. Tobey of Bainbridge,

GEORGE W. BALDWIN.

Dies Suddenly at Schenevus.

Schenevus, Nov. 16 .- George W. 1 Baldwin, a native and practically life 11. J. Osboru, Whose barns were long resident of the town of Westford. blown away during the heavy wind but whose home has been in the vilstorm last month, will sell all his lage for the past seven years or more horses, cows, pigs, farm machinery, and who was well known throughout tools, wagons, grain, etc., at public Otsego county, died suddenly at his auction at the farm, two miles from home at about 12 o'clock Tuesday this village, on Saturday of this week, night, aged 62. Death was due to heart trouble, from which the deceased had suffered for several years. He had not been feeling well for a few days As there are a few reserved seat lec- but apparently was not in a serious

He leaves a wife and two daughters, x1.00 and for the unreserved seats Miss Regina of Canton, and Mrs. W. from \$1.00 to 75 cents. There are H. Lynes of Delanson. There will be three excellent numbers yet to be a prayer at the home at 1-20, and the given and all those who have not se-funeral will be held from the Methodist church at 2 p. m., Friday. The Rev. R. S. Boyce, assisted by Rev. C. H. Colegrove, officiating, Burial in Schenevus cometery.

Cranberry Corner; Tonight.

tonight and tomorrow evening at all in silver, as belitted the silver wedhase & Bennett hall. Each mem-eding. er of the east has his or her part perfected and the show is a laugh from start to finish. The seats are selling fast and you may have to stand up to see "Cranberly Corners."

of the company's chauffeurs, ran into eidental discharge of a gun in the daughter. Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs All services on Sunday with preach-the Norton brothers team at the cor- hands of Carl Palmer, a voting man William Chase of Elk Creek. ing by the pastor. Junior league at 3 ner or Main and Elk streets this of this village, will be held tomorrow. o'clock, led by Miss Helen Hyatt, Ep-Impraing, it is said that when the car There will be a prayer service at the rounded the corner, moving at a mod- house at 12 o'clock, noon, followed by Annual meeting of the Woman's crate rate of speed, the driver seeing service at 1 p. m. in the Bloomville Event to Follow Initiation of Five Totaga Missionary society of Oncoula the team coming toward him applied Methodist Episcopal church, conduct. Candidates Into Pellowera't Degree. estrict will be held in the Methodist the brakes, but on account of the ed by the pastor, Rev. Chandler, The Episcopal church at Otego on Friday shippery condition of the road due to Bloomville grange, of which Mr. Coan given at the Masome temple this even-

MAKING IT PLAN

The Pure Food and Drug Laws aim Mis. Eldredge of New Lisbon is vis-) rations but some people continue to James Scott of Walton. Buy her granddaughter, Mrs. George accept "extracts" of cod livers think-Mann. - J. B. Russell of New York ing they will get the benefits of an emulsion of cod liver oil.

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the fall of snow, the car kept right on day evening, in honor of her fifteenth

bruised but escaped further injury.

Laster Chase's black and bay horses were the chief actors in a lively run-On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, away this morning, which started in other weats, a liberal portion of which gone to Tampa, Florida. Mr. Gardiner The beautis at the functal of the Council's resolence, thinking this Louis, were visitors with the family of the bank, however, , iding the wagen. The Colgate entertainers gave their rider the care of Dr. L. W. Green ward Mills, William Ritenburg, and with them, but were brought to a stop part in the keeine course on Friday David Crandall, all of Mulford's Cigar in front of the barn apparently no evening. A large audience was present worse for their frome.

TATE LAURENS LOCALS.

on l'ifteenth Birthday.

Laurens, Nov. 16, - Mr. and Mrs

The horses were slightly birthday. After a delightful time spent in games and visiting, refresh-Shortly before noon the car of John ments were served and the guests de-Grimes ji, the rural deliveryman, parted in the wee smal hears, leaving skidded when he attempted to take many pretty gifts in remembrance of To Make Up Her Mind for Sunday school after the sermon,

WELLS BRIDGE.

Wells Bridge, Nov. 16,-The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a half on Saturday night. November 18. corded in catching the roms as they son were delegates to the Sunday 638'nd past and after the bind pulle. School convention held at Cooperstown him along some distance, tucned hem on Tuesday,-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cortoward the high bank in front of Mr. nell of Masonville, with their son, would step them. They climbed up S. L. Youngers Sunday and Monday,who was much pleased with their, performance. No milk is being bottled at this station for the present,

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION,

Cooperstown Junction, Nov. 16 .sale at Mt. Vision Monday night,-Mrs. | Oneonta was a recent guest of her Lucinda Wells was a pleasant guest of brother, Charles Sillinian,--Miss Edith friends here during the quarterly con- Bostwick was home from Cooperstown Among those from out of town who terence.-The young people of Rich- last Sunday .- There will be an auction

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

NEWS TROM BLOOMVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Davidson Surprised on 25th Anniversary,

and sisters and their families and Davidson, who early in the day went | Sagendort, by invitation to the home of a neighbor, J. B. Mattice, expecting to be dinner guests there. This, however, was only a ruse to get them out of the house until the guests assembled. When all had arrived Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were sent for and given a genuine surprise when they found their home in possession of their friends. Refreshments brought by the guests were served at the noon The High school play will take place money gift, the amount bring nearly ter,

Rev. Chandler of Summit has been appointed to succeed the Rev. M. L. Carver as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, and has arrivafter the show Uriday night. Music by for the first on Sunday. The new pas-

to protect the public by preventing , who lives at home; also two sisters, mis-statements on the labels of prepa- Mrs. Joan of Bloomville and Mrs.

MARRIED AT BINGHAMTON.

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senator Hill. Scott's Emulsion guarantees the highest grade of real Norwegian cod liver aid, skilfully blended with glycerine and hypophosphites. Scott's is free from the false stimulation of alcohol and is ensured the stimulation of alcohol and is ensured to the stimulation of alcohol and is ensured to

Following the ceremony a wedding Coam. function was served and Mr. and Mrs. Gerowe left late in the after-Bloomville, Nov. 16. - A surprise noon for Oncoura, where they are the party was made for Mr. and Mrs. guests of the bride's sister, Mrs. Parc. High M. Davidson at their home near for a few days. Mr. Gerowe has a Bloomville Saturday by his brothers position as advertising agent for the Wylie B. Jones company, and has other near relatives, making a com- been stationed in Toronto for sompany of about 30. The occasion of time past. Those attending the wedthe visit was the twenty-fifth or silver ding from this place were Mrs. Franwedding anniversary of $M_{\rm L}$ and $M_{\rm LS}^{-1}\cos$ Gerowe and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Dairymen's League Hold Banquet.

The members of the Dairymen' league and their families held a barquet in Odd Fellows' hall Tuesda evening. There was a large number present and a very pleasant time wa.

Will Spend Winter in California, Mrs. Gertrude Palmer of Waterville, who has been visiting her coushour and a social acterisoon together in, Mrs. H. H. Bishop, for two weeks, renewed the feeling of kinship. Mr. departed Monday morning for Caliand Mrs. Davidson were presented a tornia, where she will spend the win-

Other Events at Sidney Center, The members of the Thintble club

with their husbands held a very euand Mrs. Berton Bowman last Thursday evening. A covered luncheon There will be a dance immediately! ed in town and conducted the services near We and Mrs. Con Elizabeth ment. - Mr. and Mrs. Guy Finch are The repair automobile of the O. & The funeral of Emmett Coan, who at the Methodist parsonage last week was fatally injured Monday by the ac-twere Mr. and Mrs. Phoenic Date in the company's chauffeurs, ran into entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le-D. Telephone company, driven by one was fatally injured Monday by the ac- were Mr, and Mrs, Burrell Perry and

MASONIC BANQUET AT DELHI.

was a charter member, will attend in ing at the close of the work in the a body. The burnst will be in the second degree. Eighteen are in line, Bloomville contetery. Mr. Coan is to receive the Felloweratt degree. survived by his wite, one son, Charles, and one daughter, Miss Mahol Coan, who lives at home; also two sisters, this year under the management of gas and cruciate sour, undigested food, the property of thought it is the property of the pr this year under the management of W. M. Edwin L. Stevens.

Republicans Thankful,

Center Man Weds Miss Buth banner, and stored it for possible furaffity-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, ture use. While they regiet the dewhich has had the hearty endorse. Sidney Center, Nov. 16. - J. Clarke teat of the national ticket, yet they see peptic troubles of all kinds must go,
Makes Annual Visitation and Confirms ment of the medical profession for Gerove, som of Mrs. Francis Gerove much to be thankful for in the election and why it relieves, sour, out-of-order many years, while an "extract" is a of this village, was anited in macriage of the state, district and county fieldets product which contains no oil and is to Mrs. Rath Ex Thompson on West- and the splendid vote given in the to are that the indipson on West and the splendid vote given in the tastes like early, though each dose mesday attenuous at the home of the county to Congressman Fairchild and will digest and prepare for assimilationally received.

lefe. The in ited greats, and which mak commissioner of the town as engineer place under an arch ci evergreen and of the steam roller, had the small not need to resort to laxatives or liver white carnations. The build and unger of his right hand cut off by the pills for hillouaness or constipation. groom were attended by Miss Frances machinery. In his injured condition Thompson, sister of the bride, and he can the engine to the vallage and Clinton Manger. The bible wore a Dr. Sillinian dressed it. The annual beautiful gown of white net over trake service of the Wamen's Miswhite satin with triminings of satin' sionary society of the First Presbyand lace and carried a bouquet of terian church was held at Pastor Forwhite roces. The maid of honor wore rester's today. The ladies brought suplatender silk with net over draperies. | plies and refreshments were served. ---

time, but f I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from

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TWO DAYS

nin my side and back

until I nearly went

crazy. I went to

different doctors and

they all said 1 had

female trouble and

would not get any

relief until I would

be operated on. I

had suffered for four

rears before this

an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Community and believe me, I only to it four doses before I felt a chappe and when I had the ished the third bottle I was cured at never felt better. I prant you the pri-ilege to publish my letter and am ontoo glad to let other women know of m, cure." - Mrs. Thos McGonigal, 8432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.

The teachers of the Agricultural schoo gave a dunner to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladd and a few others at the clashouse We inesday evening -Mr. and its, John K. Forman and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Arbuelde motored to Biomistic and carried layender chrysanthemums, Juday to attend the funeral of Emanot

A NOTABLE OCCASION.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendry, the Fourth in That Family. North Kortright, Nov. 16, - Novem ser 14, 1866, occurred the marriag of J. A. Hendry and Miss Maria Rot-

ae, whose golden wedding was deatfully relebrated. Tuesday, even-They were invited by Mrs. W. v. Jackson, whose hasband purchasd their home farm recently, to spend or attenuous there. They locked the ors as usual on leaving, but mem-

s of "the committee" finally dis-Acred that one of the windows was t fastened and through this E. L. laff made effrance and admitted a captury of ladies who were in pos-· ion of the house on their return the surprise was complete, for while hey remembered the day of course no mention of it had been made to

anyone and they were not suspicion

of any designs. The "committee," whose plans were faultless, had invited 50 guests but some were hindered from coming and those present numbered 37. Mrs A. M. Henderson made the "bride's joyable meeting at the home of Mr. cake," which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemnins, gilded place

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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hamton, the bride's pastor, Res. A.;
Mason Brown, performing the cars.

E. Gordan Coulter, while in the cars with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you many which was withessed by about Ploy of Charles II. Barker, Ingiway will feel that your stomach and intesting the cars and street and property for a summer states. times are clean and fresh, and you will This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic

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THE PROBUTION SYSTEM

That the profacion system is contin-York State P obation commission in officer at Poughkeepsie this week

On September 0 1:15, there were 1 351 persons who had been convict- the planting as pellent and fewis I ed of offenses placed on probation and Carr of Al' on for the defendant con . Ict ron't Jilk remains under the supervision of pany probation officers in the State of New York, as compared with 11 907 on September 20, 1915 -an increase of of the State of New York on tell Wil-

tion of the state prisons decreased State of New York, George D Prett from f 101 to 5 05. - a decrease of 18 -and the population of Elmira re-

formatory institutions for September matter remitted to the commission for 30 are not available, but the total pop- further consideration on the opin or ulation of county penitentiaries, New York city penal institutions state re- Works Co as Consertation commisa decrease from September 30, 1915, to

"Good times with plenty of employment are undoubtedly an important factor," said Mr. Folks, but these ngures show that the tendency of the last ten years to increase the number on probation and diminish the number in penal and reformatory institutions as compared with the total population of the etate is continuing

'No one can say how far it will go but there is every indication that in a very few years the number of persons receiving extra-institutional treatment will be larger than the number of or-

ciples which underlie prison ictorm. in Sing Sing, namely the development of self-reliance and the honor system. are carried to their logical conclusion in the probation mstem, which places the offender on honor in the community at large, where his opportunimprove are made under normal con- opinion bastoon is a cut to ground ditions | Livery one of these 13,761 of the haddings of the appellate larger probationers said Mr Folks, is in lit- are not known cial fact a Mutual Welfare league all by himself. He is covenanted with the judge and with the probation ofheer that he will observe certain conditions which the court has imposed as a factor in extending elements That thousands of these probationers tens is amply proven by an investige

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Saving Davlight

terday morning annount that there is to be a national davlight convention held in that city the list of lanuclock ahead one hour from Mrs 1 to opptember of there will be the time than it was in November 1111 order number of working hours in a ony but those who limit their toll to eight Pointerly selling the crocents t will have more daylight when their tasks are concluded. By the same to 12 cents a held carros and turntoken they will have to rise an hour rarlier, and their work will be neither lengthened nor shortened. The plin the latter has been tried in various cities and reports dafer as to its acceptability and the general ilso in likes. Pork 110popularity. It is hoped that the coming convention will be attended by selling at 28 cents is as unst 20 cents rovernois, mayors, presidents of chambers of commerce and boards of not shown any themes in price trade from all over the country to discuss the matter very a ripusly and make the opinion of the majority thus high | Lar instance tomatoes cost represented steetive -[Utter Piess

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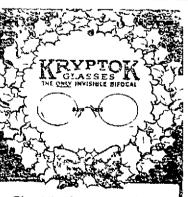
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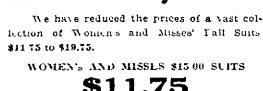
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court on Wednesday and among them were several which are of local interest. One of them was the decision in Makley will case, reference to shich s is mide in The Stir sesterday

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ECCAD MENTION.

-The phone number of Miss Sarah is 277-W, and her house number 11 Third street.

-Dr. Arthur W. Cutler yesterday removed to the new and handsomely appointed residence recently completed at 28 Watkins avenue, where he will have his office and residence in the future.

-The new advertisements in this issue are: Theatre Onconta, M. E. Wilder & Son, The Strand, Baker's Garment Shop, Happy Hour, George Reynolds & Son, Gardner & Stevens, Inc., Frank E. Hone, O. C. DeLong,

-The Daughters of Isabella held en enjoyable dinner dance at The Oneonia last evening, which was well attended by members and invited friends. The dinner, served at 7:30 in the main dining room, was one of excellence and the dancing that followed in the big ball room of the hotel was participated in until a late hour. The evening was one of unal-

-Dr. Austin Griffin was resting omfortably last evening after the opration performed by Dr. Cutler for he relief of a cancerous condition of the stomach, and while the organ was found seriously affected, it is hoped that the operation may result in a temporary improvement, although no permanent recovery can be expected. He stood the shock well and his many friends will hope that his condition may improve steadily and he be able to be about again. He remains hopeful and cheerful, which is of much cheer to the family and friends.

Marie Lauren With Billy Allen Co. Not all patrons of the Billy Allen Musical Comedy company, now playing in Oneonta, may remember Marie Lauren, who as actress and singer is a chief attraction with the troupe, as a former visitor in this city. Her earlier visit was in the days of the eid Metrepolitan Opera house on Dietz street, on the site of which the park- sociation. Two years ago he was made ing place for automobiles now is. At that time she was prima donna of an opera company which rehearsed here for several weeks; and many residents will recall with pleasure her strong, clear and sympathetic voice, which is as fine now as ever, and will doubtless wish to hear her again.

Meetings Today.

The Woman's Missionary society of he Free Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roscoe C. Briggs, Main street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock Oneonta circle, No. 248, P. H. C., will neet this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Personal Workers of the Free Baptist church will hold a prayer meeting at the home of Emery Stanton, 166 Chestnut street, at 7:30 p. m. The West End Raptist choir will meet at the chapel at 8 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.

The Loyal Helpers of the Free Baprist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Bert Boots at 64 East ofreet this afternoon. There will be a quilt to tie.

Basketball Game Tonight.

There will be a basketball game at p. m. Admission 10 cents.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. is postponed indefinitely.

At the regular meeting of C. R., K. Edison's new in- Stone will give a talk on Mexico to friends at an oyster supper in the highest royalty ever vention and acwhich all members of the Uniform | Town hall. tual Re-Creation? Rank and Tent of the Maccabees are Come to us and invited. Refreshments will be served hear examples of and cigars will be plentiful. advt it

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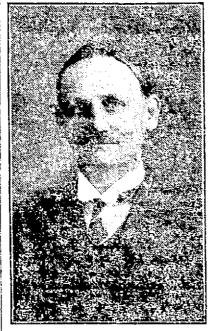
Charles E. Westervelt of Ithaca, until recently editor of the Dally News of that city, who was elected secre- club were present last evening at the tary of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Paul S. Collier, H. Freer of Gilbertsville-unfortun-Stalker, a well-known Onconta nurse, has notified the committee of his actin part because the subject of large ceptance and announces that he will bor saving in the household is of be in Oneonta on Monday next and will prime importance, in part because the immediately commence to familiar- speaker is most competent and interize himself with the Chamber work and the needs of the organization and of the city.

New Secretary of Chamber of Com-

merce to Be on the Job Monday.

Mr. Westervelt is a man 45 years of age with a family consisting of a wife and two daughters, both of the daughters being now in college. He will move to Oneonta to reside as soon as a suitable house can be secured.

Mr. Westervelt comes to Onconta vell recommended as a man of integrity and one well qualified to take up the work of our local organization. the state as a successful publisher. In



this capacity he has had wide experience and has handled some big prob-

Seven years ago he was made secretary of the Rhaca Business Men's Asits president and later was interested in establishing their present Board of Commerce with its 500 members at

quainted with all these conditions but with much pleasure."

Y. M. C. J. Campaign.

M. C. A., membership campaign for showing that 4.062 members were se-The results of yesterday's cured. workers with the local Y. M. C. A. was increased over the two previous days, 20 new members being secured, making a total of 56 for three days. This the Normal gym. Friday evening be- evening the workers will meet for suptween the Oneonta Arrows and Nor- per at the rooms at 6 o'clock to report and secure additional perspective names. Special talks on the Y. M. C.

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LABOR SAVING IN THE HOME.

Miss Freer, Director of Home Economics, Addresses Woman's Club.

It is unfortunate that only about a score of the members of the Woman's meeting addressed by Miss Florence esting in discussion of her theme. Few present last night had listened to Miss Freer before, but all were pleased at the opportunity afforded and found in her remarks much of genuine interest and of value.

In her introduction Miss Freer re ferred to the quite general belief that home economics in general refers merely to cooking, while in fact they refer to all phases of household selence, and that in fact labor saving is most helpful, since labor and time saved leave more of both for the He is known to almost every editor in higher purposes of existence. Housekeeping, it was her contention, is the physical, as home-making is the spiritual side of the household life.

While Miss Freer gave some time to consideration of the helps in the way of newspapers, magazines, bulletins and the like, which are to be had nearly or quite for the asking, she emphasized chiefly the possible saving of labor in the kitchen, first, by a smaller room, requiring less steps for the various tasks; second, the grouping of things needed for one set of occu pations as near together as possible; third, the systematic planning of the work; fourth, a knowledge of how long various things-to take a cake, to sweep a room or to prepare a dish -will take in order that tasks may not overlap; fifth, the possession of efficient tools, but not too many of them, nor any which are not of proved every-day utility, and to sum them all up, fuel, light, time and labor savers generally.

The talk by Miss Freer was of value i; well as interest to all present; and should she come again to this city, as no doubt as a part of her bailiwick she will, she should be welcomed by a much larger audience.

ONEONTA CHAPTER D. A. R.

Pleasantly Entertained by Two Mem-

bers Yesterday Afternoon. The Oneonia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Roscoe Briggs, Mrs. Owen C. Becker, Mrs. Bertus C. Lauren and Mrs. Russell E. Brigham at the residence of In an interview Mr. Westervelt Mis. Briggs on Main street. There said: With united effort I see great was a large attendance of members possibilities ahead for Oneonia. There and the program of the meeting was is a fertile field for real constructive thoroughly enjoyed by all present work. I do not know just what line Mrs. Pierce Elakely gave a report of I shall take up at first but shall en- the proceedings of the state conferdeavor to become thoroughly acquain- ance of the D. A. R. held in Albany ted with Oneonta's industries so that last week, the local chapter being we may have at all times a complete represented by five delegates. The survey of the city and its possibilities. program was in charge of Miss Jessica It will take some time to become ac- Alden and Mrs. Arthur M. Curtis, who in describing "The First Thanksgiv-I am looking forward to the work ing," brought out the spirit dominant in our forefathers, selections being given from Holmes' noctos. Jane Austen's werks and Hawthorne's "Scar-The report for the continental Y. lict Letter." Miss Frances Rowe ilinstrated at the piano the only music the first day, Tuesday, was received at that was sanctioned by the Puritans. the local association yesterday noon, the selections given being the hymn tunes, "Old Hundred," "York" and

THE GINGERBREAD MAN.

Noted Comic Opera at Onconta Theatre Tonight,

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With its excellent cast and charm-Born, Nov. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. ing score and sparkling book and lyr-Howard Griffin, 11 Valleyview street, ics, "The Princess Pat," the Henry Blossom-Victor Herbert comic operetta success, will be the attraction at tion is a new and & E. Harvest dance at Liberty hall BULLE BURKE AT STRAND the Oncome theatre on next Wednesday evening, November 22. The play Bewitching Little Star in Gloria's Ro- | was probably the most distinct success of a light nature offered in New York last season. It ran for 20 weeks at long range Gloria and Frencau seek the Cort theatre and afterwards conthe quiet of the supper room for a tinued a wonderful magnet on the All \$10.00 hats at \$5.00; all \$8.00 little tete-a-tete. There Gloria is distheatre, Boston, Practically the same Whether wearing pajamas, dressed Roston cast will be seen here. An augmented Victor Herbert orchestra in the garb of a Seminole Judian is also carried. Prices 59c, 75c, \$1.00 squaw, masquerading as a boy or ar- and \$1.50. Mail orders accepted now.

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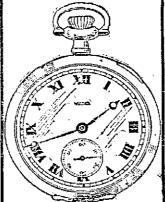
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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Helen Kinney and son, Dwight, f 28 Inverview avenue are spending a reak with friends at the old home of ne Joimer of Leftavville, Pa.

J. N. Holmes of this city was in linghamton on harmess yesterday. Mrs. Battle Byer and daughter, Mrs. and for years in feeble health, her Hover Calkins, are the guests of Mrss mental viger was remarkable and did

Mrs. Mary S. Hearn of Cobleskill Is esting at the home of Mrs. John trandow on Maple street. ter of Jeseph and Elizabeth (Stevens) Mrs. Mas Fox of he Church street) Field, and was born at Lewiston, was a givest yesterday of Mr. and ' Maine, Oct. 4, 4824. She was of Par-Mrs. B. E. Georgia at Sidney. itan ancestry, her grandfuther, Joseph

Attenues Like D. Van Woort returnd last evening, after spending the list heatenant in the battle of Bunker week in New York city on business. . H.H. and her mother being a descend-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of 25 Hadson street are stonding a week cith relatives and friends in Deposit. In the schools of Lewiston and the Mrs. C. Simons of Albany, who had Lewiston Falls neademy, now known seen visiting Mrs. I. E. Moon, 21 as the Edward Little High school of Foreig avenue, returned home yester- Annara, Maine. Her associates num-

last known bandles of the vicinity, to toevening to her frome at Gilbertsville, pag 19, 1845, she became the wife t free a two weeks' wish with Mrs. S. Procuren Irish, well known in Maine

Mrs. Pinlemon Ives returned yester- needed with the shoe manufacturing by to her home in Worcester after a interests of Lewiston and Auburn cisit with her daughter, Mrs. Leade Paus children were born to thehe

Mrs. J. Haether and daughter, Miss (pringes), Mrs. O. C. Tarbox of the elena, returned yesterda/ from a erec surviving her decease.

Willies-Barre, Ita. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blanchard of Minnesota, to live with their son-in Sure Bising Kaple and Teno Pan-189 Main street left yesterday to visit law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Tartheir doubler-in-law and sister, Mr. has where they resided till all caun

19 lb. sack Pure Buckyheat Flourland Mrs. Frank I Dunning. to Carrenta in 1983. Owen C. Beeker esq. left yesterday for New York city, where he will argue which time Mrs. Irish has been ten-Warn Corn Syrup 19c, 15c and 25c, a case for local parties in the appellant 'derly cared for by her daughter, and great devotion has always existed he-

tween them. Of the connerament, Pure Maple Syrup, gal, cans, \$1.25. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bingham of Scranton are expected in (meanta to, high ideal; and sweet Christian charda and will be guests at the home of acter, she won the love and esteem of Hev. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin over 'all who knew her. Hers was a life tull of thoughtfulness and kind deed

Rev. Dr. E. A. Martin left restorday for Serenton, Pa., where today he will, the Main street Pres. Capital church attend a meeting of district supering of Lewiston, Me., of the First Congretendents of the Wyoning Methodist gational church of Princeton, Maine-Episcopal contarence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson of God-, city of the Free Captist church of timeouth. Although for the past live ford, who had been spending the summer in Mohawk, where the former was years she was unable to attend divine employed on state road work, were in tion was evident to all who knew her.

Inconta yesterday on their way home. and she monifested great interest in Mrs. Christina LeSeur, who for some time had been stopping with her son, friends. Besides many relatives in Lr. W. J. LeSuer in this city departed Maine, Massachusetts and several yesterday for a sojourn with relatives a South New Berlin and in Bingham-

Mrs. N. Hanni et St. Beatenberg, dened to learn of her death, Switzerland, arrived in the city last of her decilining years with scarcely a evening and is a guest at the home. mugmur and on Sunday last she said of Mrs. Alice I. Ingerham. She is a friend whom DeForest Ingerham for a triangle, but He has called me and I maist go.

Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs. Burton old, Mrs. L. B. Green, and Mrs. she bayes two granddaughters, Mrs. Veber of this city, accompanied by Stuart E. Howe, formerly of this drs. A. D. Fitch of Worcester, left. esterday morning for Dinghamton. where they attend the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Wyoming Two great grandchildren, sons og Mr. conference, held yesterday and today, and Mrs. Howe of Denver, also su Mrs. H. W. Lee and Mrs. C. L. Mars | vive her. findale from the Onconta charge were! dso in attendance.

COURT DECISIONS OF INTEREST, Colock, her poster, Rev. Dr. C. S.

Squire B. Gurdner and Fred Craft be at Riverside cemetery, in Lewis-Succeed in Appellate Court.

The appellate division has handed for, and Mrs. Tarbox will accompany Purst National bank of Bel Air, Mary- evening, land, plaintiff-appellant, against Scuire B. Gardner of this city, defendant-respondent. The appeal was taken from Young will bear with deepest regret a verifier for the plaintin in the trial of her death, which occurred at haif Rowland La Davis to grant a motion for a new trial on the minutes. It recalled that the plaintur city. Though a weman far adv need in years, she had almost until the end eacht to recover apon a promissory (hopt full possession afthe of her phy 1211, for \$1,000 to pay for stock of sent and mental faculties, the last the Proctor State Corporation. The She was a close reader and kept in felevase affeged trand and that the touch with affairs both general and local, and to the end of her long and a bound fide heider in good faith as a useful life was able to discuss them that notice. The judament of the intelligently. A woman of the utmost lower court was incommonsly affirms kindness of heart and abounding symed with costs. Gabs, Holmes, Waterman & Reimes appeared for the plain; how her. tilf and A. L. Kelione for the detends.

In the case of fied Craft, plaintiff daughter of Marcus and tharitet (Kelresponded, a super Boron B. Burns logger Borst of that place, there are here side, defendant appellant, the pulse life was spent in Cobleskill, where, head ment for the plannah was also adirmignorght to recover for services represented coldestell, and later in Harpursville dozed as a farm field in the lown or and some 33 years ago moved to the Maryland. The observation set on a onth where Mr. Young die i six years counter claim, aftering that the plane since. She is survived by five drughtiff had all eved the cows or Bachesde ters,-Mes Eldora Young and Miss to not into a certain to on his turin foundation of upplied dick, Mrs. M. G. Keenan and Mrs. S. and that by teacher, his hardere to E. Vagor, all testdents of Opeonta hosp the rows where he had been in save Mrs. Burdick whose home is a tracked that one is the lower Wis. Singlethian. She was one of a fundamental form a beneal and destand the flex or malk sity of eleven children, of whom there of the others greatly reduced. Craft are surveying Schuyler, B. Borst, of further alleged that the ferces were charontal Mrs. Satah A. Lowjer and or more that the core went where Mrs. Anna M. Simmons both of Cothey show. On the and or the case blookelt. Mrs. Young was a devoted in county court the any protected a member of the Christian Satence vended of \$12 for possibility the metal church, then for a new trial was deared by The timeral will be held at her less As the high values of the dudge Kellogs, trong which correspond home on saturday at a p. no. Interdestail the detendint accorded. The ment will be in the family pert at ciothes we are showing be-appellate observed now actions the che proud. The strapathy of act was conduct uncorange sign. With Johnson two extended to the founds in their te-

> court last. Justice Medann has handed was acute inducation. He was the down a dechaete rudong for the dechilds, Helines, Waverman & Helines,

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The 1894 Mr. and Mrs. Irish removed

from Lewiston, Maine, to Princeton.

Mr. Irish passed away in 1966, since

sota, and since her residence in this

worship, her deep religious consecra-

her church and the welfare of all her

other states, she leaves a host of

friends east and west who will be sad-

to a friend; "I am sorry for those

Desides the daughter mentioned.

city, now of Denver, Cal., and Mary

Elizabeth Turbux, of Oneonta, to both

or whom she was deeply attached

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Pendleton officiating. Interment will

ton, Maine, beside her late husband.

Mrs. Young was born pearly

years ago at Cobleskill, and was a

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was born Auchst 50, 1875, and has

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was a farmer by occupation and va-

a man of excellent character. He was married in December, 1902, to Lillie

interal will be held Sunday at the

residence. Rev. W. H. Horton of the

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Times During Which Law and Order Are Dethroned.

WHEN CITIES GO STARK MAD.

This Has Happened Many Times In Different Lands, the Most Notable Example Being Frenzied Paris in the Revolution and In the Commune.

During the insurrection in Ireland, which had its center in the historic old anital of that long troubled isle and which resulted in the execution of gereral of its leaders, including Sir Roger Casement, Dublin went mad-stark, raving mad. It is a way cities have sometimes. Then, just as single indididuals do when smitten with insanity, they perpetrate all sorts of horrible deeds that in their saner moments they would be the first to repudiate and con-

Paris was attacked by just such a violent fit of mental abefration during he stormy and blood seaked days of the revolution and again immediately after the last Franco-German war. Her revolutionists in the latter event valled themselves Communists, and these frenzied people did pretty much as did the Dublin insurrectionists-that is to say, they selzed public buildings, threw up street barricades and intrenched themselves in open strategic spaces. The result in the end, too. was the same. They were evernowered by the regular troops, and the bulk of them were killed or made prisoners. but not until a fourth part of Paris had been laid in ruins, property worth

£32,000,000 being destroyed. To find anything in London approximating to the Dublin madness we must go back to the year 1780, when Lord George Gordon's armed rioters held England's capital at their mercy for several days. On this occasion Newgate jail was stormed and set on fire, after the prisoners had been released, the Bank of England was besieged and hundreds of houses, churches, shops and other buildings

were set on fire and destroyed. Bristol's turn came fifty years later during the reform agitation of 1831. The city, long seething with political excitement, suddenly exploded like a powder magazine to which a lighted match is applied, and in the course of a day and night 500 of her citizens were killed by the military or burnt for to death in the fires they themselves had kindled, and most of her principal buildings, including the mansion nouse, the bishop's palace and above 100 shops and private dwellings, were

heaps of blackened ruins. little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. In 1889, Newport, Monmouthshire, They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to underwent a similar experience, but the mayor called out the troops with Alf you have a "dark brown mouth" now and theu-a bad breath-a day commendable promptitude, and after now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid a brief but bloody conflict in the market square the maddened rioters fled. liver and are constipated, you'll find teaving the place a shambles. Of quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' what a flery Welsh mob is capable. however, when it is allowed to get out

Thousands take one or two every of hand, was shown in 1882 at Tredenight just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. gar, in the same county, when the miners there, infuriated by an attack made on a Protestant religious meeting by some Irish Roman Catholics. stormed the quarter of the town in which the latter lived and literally wiped it off the face of the earth. In 1913 five white mechanics workng underground at the New Kleinfon-

tein mine, near Johannesburg, were asked to assent to an alteration of lours that would involve their working for the future on Saturday afternissed, whereupen practically all the white miners on the Rand came out on

That week saw Johannesburg given up to scenes similar to those enacted n Dublin. Bands of armed madmen lought the soldiers with rifles, with revolvers, with dynamite bombs. The rallway station was set on fire and destroyed. The offices of the Star newspaper were blown to pieces with giant powder. To venture into the streets was to gamble with death. In the end. of course, the military got the upper hand-they always do-but not until some 200 of the strikers and their symwhereby you can buy a fine building pathizers had been killed and wounded. lot large enough for a garden and Hunger sometimes drives cities crazy. DRY CLEAN STORAGE - inquire of poultry on small menthly payments The people suffer until they feel they A. H. Mordors, Market street. aess mounts into their brains, and things-terrible things-happen. Milan, for instance, went mad from this cause in 1898 owing to the long continued

scarcity and dearness of bread. Gaunt WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO GET skeleton like women, stripped to the waist, led the rioters and urged them by fanatic cries and gestures to try onclusions with the soldiers.

Milan ran red with blood. short afternoon eighty-two of the hunter maddened people were shot dead. Many hundreds were wounded. Not a baker's shop in the city escaped being looted, and most of them were utterly Handlers of Real Estate & Fire Insurance 246 Main St lestroyed into the bargain. But in the and the people got their way. The price of bread was reduced.

Belfast has periodical crazy fits. One of the worst occurred in 1886, when leven people were killed outright and nore than 200 were wounded. New York city, too, had a flash of his kind during the draft rlots of July 13 to 16, 1803.—London Tit-Bits.

Coming Closer. "Do you think you will ever own a

"Why not? The controlling circumstances are bound to meet." "What do you mean?" "Autos keep coming down, and I keep saving up." -- Louisville Courier-

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Domestic Sympathy Strike. Knicker-Has your wife gone on strike? Bocker-Yes; she struck as a cook out of sympathy with herself as dressmaker.-New York Sun.

Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water** Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limesione phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is polsons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, im-pure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and hadly the rext, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the

subject of internal sanitation. Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

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Reports From Washington Show \$2,012,525 For Republicans and \$1,310,730 For Democrats.

Supplemental reports filed in Washington show the Republican national campaign fund totaled \$2,012,535, and Democratic national campaign fund totaled \$1,310,729 at the close of business Oct. 30. In addition to contributions already

acknowledged the treasurers of both national committees report supplemental collections. The Democratic committee reported an additional \$304,446 to the \$1,006,283 previously reported, and the Republican committee reported \$344,778 in

addition to the \$1,667,757 previously acknowledged. The accounts to date show total ex penditures of \$1.880.500 for the Republicans and \$1,126,762 for the Demo

H. C. Frick and Payne Whitney made the largest individual contributions to the Republican campaign fund. with \$25,000 each. The Union League clubs of Philadelphia and New York were next, with \$20,000 and \$13,250 respectively. A late list accounts for the contributions of 5,008 additional

nersons. The most liberal contributors to the Democratic fund were Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, \$20,000; Edward L. Dolleny, \$25,000; Thomas D. Jones 100ns. They refused and were dis- and David B. Jones of Chicago, \$12,500 each, and Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago, \$12,000.

The Coup de Monserrat. The history of the sword stroke the Parisian fencers call the "coup do Monserrat' is romantic. The hero of the story was a young Parisian musician engaged to be married to a young lady of Bordeaux. Quarreling with a cousin of his fiancee, he got his ears boxed at the Bordeaux club. Ignorant of fencing, he dared not resent the insult and renounced his engagement. But he also took fencing lessons from one Monserrat, a maitre d'armes of Toulouse. Monserrat taught him one trick only, and he practiced it for a year. At the end of that time he returned to the Bordeaux club, slapped his man's face and, being called out, instantly ran his opponent through the body

Old Legal Fees. Records of a justice of the peace in Butler county, O., from more than a century ago show that the magistrate's fee was then 121/2 cents in all cases and that civil actions often were brought for judgments of less than \$1.-Ex-

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Mary Burgoyne, Los Angeles, Cal.,
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Upon the petition of Dwight A. Parce of
Cambridge, Mass., proponent, you are hereby effect to show cause before the surrogate's court of Otsego county at the county
court ciambers in the city of Onconta, in
said county, on the seventh day of December, 1916, at 10 celuck in the foremon, why
a decree should not be granted admitting
to produce a certain insurpment in writing
as the last will and testament of Frances
A. Parce, late of the town of Lunreus, said
county, deceased, as a valid will of real
and personal property; and also to show
cause why letters testameurary should not
be issued thereon.
In restimony whereof, we have caused
the scal of our said surrogate's court to be
kercento affixed.
Witness, Leland M. Cowies, surrogate of
the county of Otsego, at the sur[L.S.] rogate's office in Cooperstown, N.
Y., on this first day of November,
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ounty, on of 1 jext.
Dated, Getober 5, 1916.
ROBERT J. THAYER,
Administrator,

Delaware & Hudson R. R. TIME TABLE

> Sept. 24, 1916. Trains witt arrive and leave Oncouta as follows

Commencing Sunda;

NORTH BOUND. | SOLVIN BOOK | SOLVIN BOOK | SOLVIN BOOK | SACRIVE | Depart | SOS | Morning Express | SCH | SOLVIN BOSTON | Express | SCH | SOLVIN BOSTON | Express | 11:50 am | 11:50 am | SON | Boat Express | 4:10 pm | 4:15 pm | 311 "Fiyer" | SCD | pm | 8:35 pm | 313 | Sunday only | 11:46 am | 11:50 am |

SOUTH BOUND.

Southern New York Railway

Schedule effective September 6.
Trains will leave Oneonta for Herkimet and intermediate points at \$105, 10:15
12:15, 2:15, *4:15 and 6:15 p. m. for Hartwick at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.
Arriving at Enriwick one hour later, at Cooperstown one hour thirty minutes later at Richield Springs two hours later and Herkimet three hours later.
Trains will arrive at Oneonta as follows:
0:50, 7:47, 8:47, *10:57 and 11:47 a. m. 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 6:47 and 8:51 p. m. Schedule effective September 6.

City Service. Leave East End (week days) at 6:20, 7:15, 1:45 and every thirty minutes. Leave Junction (week days) at 6:40, 7:25, 1:55 and every thirty minutes thereafter. Leave Normal for D. & H. (week days) at 7:05, 7:35, 8:95 and every thirty minutes.

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Sundays. Sundays.

First car leaves Normal at 8:19 a. m., las car at 9:19 p. m.

First car leaves East End at 7:45 a. m last car at 10:45 p. m.

First car leaves Junction at 7:55 a. m.

Lost car leaves West Oneonta for Broat street at 10:50 p. m.

Last car leaves West Oneonta for East End at 10:20 p. m.

*Denotes daily except Sunday.

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J. W. NEGENT, G. P. A.

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I or instance, hold a piece of red paper at utin's length so that the light from a window will be rull upon it Put behind the red paper a larger piece of green paper and move the two in houseast clames with the eye fastened closely upon the red patch. The latter will seem to vibrate and to move nimlessly and independently of the green.

A color varies according to the fllumination upon it. A green line will tend toward blue as the Baht is lowered. Red garments appear red in thront, full of cold, give a feaspooital (the similal and bir k who a sen un-of "California Syrup of hes," and in a dee a blue or green illen in it or Nery lew blue fabrics appear the under controls. electric or gas malds to ause there are no blue rays from so had unding-

Mothers can rest easy after giving to if the eye is formed smanth upon this barmless 'fruit laxative,' because in white surface he the shear he must never talk to clearse the little one's mediately noticest singuples one but mediately affects thing up a some built hantly colored the east will behold the images of these objects that at first, then with miners up dinness, finding gradially though a series of colors, blue, green linder, vi hi, pink, dark orange and so ca unit they tada. from sight

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WATER SUPPLY AT COUNTY FARM FUNCTIONS OF LINGAGES ATTENTION OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS YESTERDAY.

New System Installed at an Expense of Over \$8,000 in 1913 Proves Disappointment - Committee on Char-Res Submit Report Stating That Matter Can Be Remedied for \$100. States Were to Have Voice In Conjectiown, Nov. 16-(Special). The water singly at the count. arm 'o' shed the only topic of gen cal is to to come before the

accollature here today. It eyis the new system, which was HAS SOME DISADVANTAGES. the of if all expelled of over \$5,000 in 191 it is proved a disappointmen in one is at the water, which System in Some Instances Gives Small pand family, Dr. W. E. Hendry of New as real and to entirely adequate as og mospassed, last sucmer mas profile 2 to 6 to and it be anie neces evitor to committee on charger More, force by August and Literalia s, specialin and take impossible

ousser, this attenuous statproperty of Ardrey and Elsis T if, a short distance away, which the supply alread, lowned by the courty and could be purchased for 7100. An option has been obtained on the spring with November 30. A resolution was introduced by the commuttee appropriating the sum needed, and it was laid over under the

A number of petitions for the levy of rayes in farious towns for town expenses were offered and referred to the committee on town expense

Westford-\$1,495, to pay town in Rossboom-\$750, to pay town in-

Wordester-\$709.80 to pay certificate of indebtedness and for the re-

hadding of the Decatur bridge: \$250 to pay for concrete mixer; \$200 for temporary reher of the poor. Morris-\$79.81 for salary of health

The report of George A. Sloan of Wortester, as a coroner of Otsego county, was read and ordered filed. The report showed seven cases at

D. & H. LEAGUE BOWLING.

Dispatchers Defeat Yard Office by Close Scores Last Evening.

The Yard Office went down in defeat ctore the Dispatchers last evening at he Onconta Hotel alleys, the scores being close. They follow: Yard Office.

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THE ELECTORS

Choosing President.

States Greater Proportionate Representation in Electoral College Than bether of the happy surprises. Larger States Have-Founders Sought | Only Men of High Standing.

The electoral college, the reason for b on the subject of considerable discussion during the election just held. A great many questions have been The idea of the founders of the re-

president. Accordingly they provided in the constitution that each state should appoint presidential electors "in such manner as its legislature may

It was the design of the framers of our constitution to give the states, as such, a voice in the choice of the president. Accordingly they provided in prticle II, section 2, that-

"Each state shall appoint * * * a number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in the congress."

This gave to the smaller states a representation among the electors greater Lecturer Horace W. Smith will be presthan would have been theirs had population alone been consulted. It is fol- and second degrees at 2 p. m. and the lowed today by allotting to each state third in the evening. us muny electors as it has senators and representatives combined. Thus New York has two senators and fortythree representatives, and therefore forty-five presidential electors. Rhode Island has two senators, three congressmen and five presidential electors. Yet the nonulation of New York is not nine, but eighteen times that of Rhode The two additional electors are the state's voice in the choice of a president, as distinguished from the voice of the people, though the utterance may be the same.

The First Election. In the first election of a president in 1789 there were attempts to hold popular elections in New Hampshire, Masand Virginia, but the choice of electors these states. Rhode Island and North quarreled too long about the question

of ratification, so that these three states failed that year to choose presidential electors. Every one had Washington in mind for the presidency, but he was not here and all will wish them success nominated in the modern sense at all. When the electors assembled each elec-

tor cast two votes, not distinguishing one as for president and the other as for vice president. There were sixtynine electors, and each cast one vote for Washington. Of the other sixtynine votes John Adams had thirtyfour. John Jay had nine and the rest were scattered. Washington was accordingly declared president and John Adams vice president.

In 1796 there were for the first time two distinctly declared and opposing and Jefferson. Adams received 71. votes and Jefferson 68. Thus Jefferson became vice president. Pennsylvania Maryland, Verginia and North Carolina cast divided electoral votes, Even in Jefferson's home state there was an electoral vote for Adams, although Virginia was strongly Jeffersoman. The fine theory of the fathers tant the electors could and should act here who will regret their removal. independently of popular preference did not survive this political strain.

Electors Are Tied.

In 1800 t a fresh difficulty arose defferson and Burr each received seve dy-three votes of the electors and were tied for the presidency. Now Purr had not been settonsly thought of 1 r the presidency. The votes east for him had been intended to insure him second place. The contest had been regarded solely as between Jeffers a and Adams. But Bure had permuch delie use of his name as a cande distributions, to her son-

T's moddle, ultimately resolved in Over and, states, electric littles involved Jefferson by the house of representatives, ended can husbess of hape, hard on o car. Soot Chevro- blent, with the vice pessaletay falling let, I the Grand, descent to the man whose vote stood second, Laborat discount. Stundbaker, seven Thereafter votes were cast distinctly

or idel ther six, demonstrater stovers. The electors of the present will be Hardware company, Inc. advited seen to be entirely different persons from those the founders of this coun-Lashon Shop. See all too one try had in mad. The electors are . ten district now as complete t responsive to the est at a st. I a Mice spect, and the popular will as is possible without the pentire removal of state boundaries in presidential elections. Were these boundaries to be disregarded there would be no further use for presidential electors, and the popular vote would decide the issue.

And that is what the nation will If So Crippled You Can't Use Arms or have when by the process of constitutional amendment the element of states hood is eliminated and the people vote. directly for president. Then the president will always represent a magarity. of the electorate

> Woman Member of Congress. Miss Jeannette Ratkin of Montana.

Temblean and preminent suffragist was reported to have been elected to congress. She was formerly field secrefary of the National American Wonlan-Suffrage association.

Ira S. Sweet, prictical benesetter 1 at the Windsor, Obserta, Dec. 2, Eagle Norwich, Pec. 5.

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(Concluded from Page Three.)

ards directed the guests to seats at the tables and an elaborate course apper was served, the color scheme of yellow and white being also carried erro effect in the rep cream and cake. At the close of the repast, Rev. R. R. Irwin, in a most felicitous manner, ongratulated the bride and groom of 50 years and presented, in behalf of the company, a beautiful gold-lined silver cake basket and a set of handorne silver kinves and forks; also two \$5.00 gold coins, the gift of their son York His presence there was an-

liendry's father and mother hved to celebrate their golden wedding, as also have each of their three children, its existence and its functions have Mrs. George Hillis, whose fittieth marlings annicisary occurred several + as ago; Mrs. J. F. Harper, whose golden wedding was appropriately obasked concerning this institution, and Served October 24, this year, and Mr. these are answered by the New York Hendry, who will never forget this josful eccasion. His cousin, C. M. Hendry, was the only one present who, public was to have picked men, re- as a lad of 15 years, attended his wedgardless of political party, choose the diag; and Mr. Hendry's daughter, Mrs. II. C. Sturges, is the only one of the family to attend all four of the anniversaries. Each lady present at this one was given a gilt decorated china tooth-pick holder, by the committee, as a souvenir of the notable event.

It is a remarkable fact that J. A

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Sixteenth Masonic District Convention December 19.

Hohart, Nov. 16. - District Deputy Grand Master A. L. O'Connor of this, the Stateenth Masonic district, has announced that the district convention will be held in Hobart Dec, 19. Grand ent and exemplify the work, the first

Interesting Missionary Meeting.

There was a good strendance at the annual praise service of the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterlan church held in the church parlors yes terday afternoon. The program consisted of a responsive service and papers on missionary work read by Mrs. W, E. King and Mrs. C. E. Hanford The offering amounted to \$26.85. Refreshments were served at the close of the service.

DAVENPORT DATA.

Well Known Young Men Form Partnership in Hardware Business.

Davenport, Nov. 16. - Earl T. suchusetts. Pennsylvania, Maryland Fancher, formerly of this place and connected with the Borden's, but for was finally made by the legislatures of the past few years superintendent of the Borden's at Whitney Point, and Carolina had not yet ratified the con- Harry Taylor, the efficient plumber stitution, in New York the legislature and tinsmith at L. D. Wade's hardware store, have formed a copartnership and have bought out the Dykeman hardware store at Stamford and will take possession December first. Both the above gentlemen are well known and prosperity in their new venture.

Mr. Taylor will move to Stamford some time next week preparing to take an inventory and possession. Mr. and Mrs Taylor's many friends will egiet their removal from our midst but our loss will be Stamford's gain.

Heating System Installed. F. E. Golden has installed in his

house throughout one of the finest atmospheric heating systems in use. For quiel, heating, economy, etc., it ranks as A No. 1. There are 10 radiators in se, or arranged so one can be used at a time or all. It was installed through 1. D. Wade's hardware, Hairy Taylor having charge of the work.

Discontinues Market. F. E. Hower has discontinued his

meat market at this place and is preparing to move to Schenectally Mr. and Mrs. Plower have a host of friends

Personals.

I L. Beardshy has been spending the past week with triends in Binghamton, -Miss Hora Sherman from Oncontais a pleasant guest of friends in town. If you are a clink on coffee

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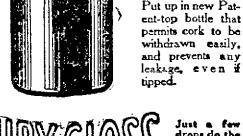
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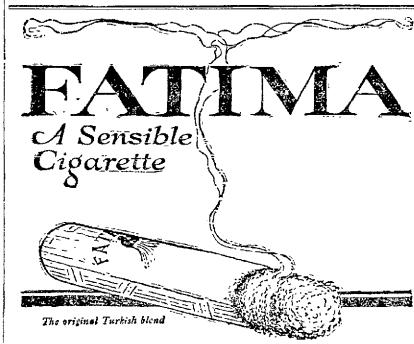
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